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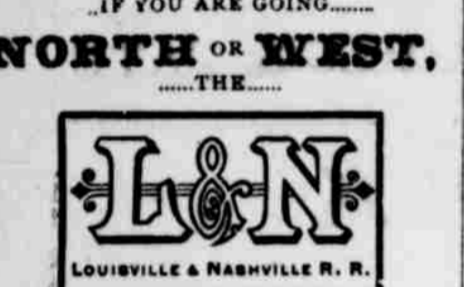
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## "BILLY AND JOHN."

How They Fell Out, Never to Make It Up on Earth.

If you were not a soldier, you can hardly realize what strange friendships were formed by the rank and file. The man who hadn't a comrade was a bad man. To be a comrade meant everything. There was no limit to what you might demand—no limit to what he would grant. You cooked together, ate together, shared the same canteen, haversack and blanket; you were one and inseparable until death or sickness separated you. When relieving, laughing Billy Davis came down to us after the first year, he surprised us by "taking to" gruff old John Chivington on sight. It was a case of May and December. Billy was young and handsome—John old and ugly. Billy was happy go lucky—John gruff and sulky and fault finding. The old man took a fancy to the boy at once, and on his part Billy had no fault to find. Inside of three months they had a stronger friendship than any two brothers, and the old man was happier than he had ever seen him before. It was a comradeship like thousands of others, however, in the fact that it was tested at intervals by words and deeds which hurt.

Down through the wilderness cheerfully tramped Billy and John with the rest of us, old John carrying double weight on the march to favor the boy's young shoulders, and by and by the army strung out in front of Lee at Petersburg. After that it was not war, but murder. In some places the rifle pits were so close together that you could toss a hard tack over your head and know that it fell within reach of the Confederate, who had a bit of tobacco ready to toss back.

One morning, when our company had been detailed for the rifle pits, though we could not get into them until darkness came to hide our movements, Billy and John had a falling out. The provocation was a curious one. Billy was making the coffee, when a piece of shell, fired from a fort two miles away, descended and struck and demolished the coffee pot and scattered the fire about. Old John leaped up to reproach and find fault, not exactly clear as to what had happened, and Billy's feelings were hurt, and he walked away. One's pride is at stake in such cases, you know, and the day passed away without a reconciliation. It was a strange thing that Billy and John were paired off for one of the rifle pits. It came about without a word being said, and they had no speech for each other as they crept forward through the darkness to relieve those who had occupied the grave for 24 hours. When they had dropped down and stowed their haversacks and canteens away, John humbled himself to say:

"Boy, you can go to sleep, and I'll attend to business."

Billy wanted to reply, "Thank you, dear old John," but pride prevented, and by and by, without another word having been said, he went off into dreamland, and the old man crumpled his own legs to give the boy a more restful position. There was desultory firing during the night, but no one seemed determined to kill till daylight came. Then there was a crackle of musketry all along the front, and the man who held a finger above a rifle pit drew a murderous fire. Billy slept peacefully through the night, and daylight was an hour old when he opened his eyes. Old John was beside him on his knees, with musket held ready for a shot. It had been a chilly night, and the boy found his comrade's overcoat laid over him. The sacrifice touched him to the quick, and with tears in his eyes he said:

"Come, John, but I'm sorry and want to make up!"

The old man neither spoke nor moved. "Won't you make it up with me, John?" queried the boy as he reached out to take his comrade by the arm. "I wasn't to blame, you know. If you hadn't jumped up and shouted at me, it would have been all right."

His fingers gripped the blue sleeve and pulled, and the body lurched over against him. Old John was a corpse—shot through the head an hour before!

"He's dead—he's dead!" shouted the boy in terror as he pushed the body away and struggled up. "Oh, John, we had a fuss, and we hadn't made it up yet when you!"

He straightened up in the pit, forgetting the fearful danger at hand, and when he sank down there were two corpses in the grave—Billy and John. We buried them side by side that night, and as we turned away from the trench the sergeant said:

"I laid the boy on the old man's arm before they were covered in, for they are never to fall out and make up again."

M. QUAD.

Mourning Customs. The colors of dress for mourning differ according to persons and countries. In Italy the women once mourned in white and the men in brown. In China they wear white; in Turkey, Syria, Cappadocia and Armenia, celestial blue; in Egypt, yellow or the color of a dead leaf. The Ethiopians wear gray, and in Europe the mourning color is black. Each of these colors had originally its significance. White is the emblem of purity; celestial blue denotes the place we wish to go to after death; yellow, or the dead leaf, indicates that death is the end of hope, as that man falls as the leaf. Gray signifies the earth to which the dead return, and black marks the absence of life, because it is the want of life.

Previous to the reign of Charles VIII the queens of France wore white upon the death of their husbands and were called reines blanches. On the death of that monarch the color was changed to black. The nuns of the popes never wear mourning, not even for their nearest relations, as the Romans deem it so great a happiness for a family to have a pope in it that nothing ought to afflict his holiness' kindred.—London Mail.

Customs of Easter Eve. The day before Easter is sometimes called Holy Saturday, and there are numerous rites and ceremonies belonging to it, some of them practiced at the present day. On the evening of this day in the middle districts of Ireland great preparations are made for the finishing of Lent and the ushering in of the glad Easter tide. On that night the good cotter's wife puts into the pot many a fat fowl or special piece of bacon, which no one dares so much as to taste by putting finger in the pot until the cock crows on Easter morning.

At midnight may be heard the wild clapping of hands and the joyous laugh of the light-hearted Irish people, and above all rises the shout, "Out with the Lent!" Jollity and merrymaking prevail for an hour or two, when they go to rest and sleep till 4 o'clock, then arise to see the sun dance in honor of the resurrection. Nor is this custom by any means confined to the humble classes. It is also observed by people of wealth and position, some of them asserting positively that they have seen the sun dance on Easter morning.—Ladies' Home Journal.

## For Future Consumption.

Little Edith had the habit of eating out the soft part of her bread and tucking the crust under the edge of her plate. Her mother had frequently reproved her for this reprehensible practice, but it appeared to have no lasting effect. The other evening she was detected at her old trick. Her mother said:

"Edith, how often have I told you about leaving your crusts? There may come a day when you'll be glad to get them."

"Yes, mamma," replied Edith, with a demure, whimsical countenance, "that's what I'm saving 'em for."—Brooklyn Life.

No Opposition Likely. Little Boy—What's the matter? Mr. Niecefellow—Oh—um—nothing—nothing. Just—er—thinking, that's all.

"Has Sis told you that you must speak to papa?" "Yes." "Well you needn't get scared. Papa won't be mad. He'll look surprised, and then he'll have a little, and then jump up and say: 'Bless you, my children.'"

"Are you sure?" "That's the way he did to all the others that Sis sent to him."—Good News.

Trovatore and Toothache. "Did you find out what that woman was hollerin' about?" said Farmer Cornstossel's wife, when the old gentleman returned to their room in the hotel.

"I asked the clerk," he replied. "What did he say?" "He said it was 'I Trovatore.' I didn't like to show my ignorance by askin' more questions. But I reckon may be it's theer sussy name fur toothache."—Washington Star.

Mistook His Sex. Haverly—Cholly Chumpleigh says that New York is the most polite city in the world.

Austen—What has given him that idea? Haverly—Cholly got on a Broadway car the other day when it was pretty crowded and a short-sighted old gentleman got up and offered him his seat.—Town Topics.

Manifestly Mendacious. "Cholly is becoming untruthful," said one young woman to another.

"You don't mean it?" "Yes. I asked him if he intended to go to the Van Twiggins, and he said he did not know."

"I'm sure that was candid."

"Yes. But he went on to say he was thinking about it."—Washington Star.

Modern Heroism. Weary Watkins—Say, dey ain't no real heroes nowadays.

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